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EVELYN THAW AS SHE LOOKS TO-DAY

Snapshots of Harry Thaw's young wife made during a recent visit to her husband in the Tomb. The sleeve of her policeman coat is shown in the picture.



JEROME PLANS TO SUICIDE?

CROCKER WILL CASE REOPENED; CHARGE BRIBING OF JURY

KILLIAN CONVICTION BASIS OF WIDOW'S APPEAL GRANTED IN COURT TO-DAY.

The entire Crocker will case is to be reopened by the Supreme Judicial Court. Judge Bailey of the Supreme bench today granted the widow's appeal and set April 5 as date for a hearing into the facts of the alleged bribery of jurors in this famous case.

The matter came before Judge Bailey at the Supreme Court today on the petition of Mrs. Anne J. Crocker, widow of the late John H. Crocker, stating that as she juror, Matthew Williams, had confessed and been found guilty of reviving a witness and had been sent to jail for the same.

Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker, appearing on behalf of Mrs. Crocker today, presented the facts of the conviction to the court, and said that the court must take cognizance of the official record. Mr. Parker said:

To Pave Jury Bribery.
"Within two days an affidavit of the utmost importance has been received by your honor, which is able to convince the court that the jury was bribed."

Attorneys Robert M. Morse and W. D. Turner appeared for the respondents, who are the three sons of the late John H. Crocker, George H., Joseph H. and Edgar Crocker. Attorney Turner did the talking. He declared that the Crocker family had been deceived by the jury, and that the circumstances surrounding the conviction of the Crocker family were not only extraordinary, but also in

Startling Rumor That District Attorney Is Preparing to Charge Thaw's Young Wife with Swearing falsely to Save Her Husband—Girl Near Collapse.

BY BOSTON AMERICAN LEASED WIRE

NEW YORK, March 26.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's indictment and trial for perjury committed to save the life of her husband probably will be the most startling and sensational aftermath of the Thaw trial. Certain covert moves indicate that in the District Attorney's office the aim is not to spare the young woman punishment if she must be sacrificed to vindicate Stanford White's memory. While the Thaw case was temporarily halted to-day, Jerome took pains to insure that certain witnesses, most of them women of the stage, would be on hand whenever he might see fit to call them.

Whether Harry Thaw goes to the Matteawan madhouse or to State prison is a matter of comparative indifference to Jerome, according to those who have discussed the matter with him. He is not so eagerly vengeful against Thaw as to be over-zealous to send him to the chair.

TO CLEAR WHITE'S NAME.
The more important matter is to establish the falsity of the allegations brought against Stanford White by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw on the witness stand and to clear his name by showing that she swore falsely.

Foundation for perjury proceedings was laid by the young woman herself. Valid reasons were put forth by Lawyer Williams to show that the girl's story was true. The district attorney's campaign to impeach her story by setting out the facts of the Thaw trial was the first step in the process of clearing White's name. It was the first step in the process of clearing White's name.

TREND OF JEROME PLAN.
The trend of the District Attorney's plan to prove a most serious and was clearly discernible in the fear of his conviction of perjury. The trend of the plan was to prove a most serious and was clearly discernible in the fear of his conviction of perjury.

Break Amalgamated.
A further decline in the price of copper was noted on London was used as a reason for breaking Amalgamated in the first few days of the month. The price of copper was noted on London was used as a reason for breaking Amalgamated in the first few days of the month.

BOSTON COPPERS PLUNGE WILDLY IN EARLY SALES.
Copper shares were very weak in the Boston market today. After an irregular opening prices softened. There are no quotations for the week following the opening. 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'AS YE SOW' AS WELCOME AS SPRING FLOWERS ARE

He certainly is gaining popularity. May judge by the new faces that are flocking to the audiences. As Joe Grimes says, there is one long bill of big acts with the wonderful Rikmayor and his troupe in acrobatic feats, there to hold his breath for fear that he is dashed to death. Another of the more unusual, however, there in Lucka, is the Empire City Trio who give several jaw-slugging so-called a hit with "Dear Louise" and "The Girl Who Stole My Heart." This is another splendid comedy act. The Empire City Trio, the Empire Company, which is the acrobatic troupe, is a very good acrobatic comedians, performing acrobatic feats, Harry Brown, the leading comedian, is decidedly one of the best. The Empire City Trio, as dreamed by Miles McCarthy, is a very good comedy act, a very funny comedy composition of a recent date. The Empire City Trio, as dreamed by Miles McCarthy, is a very good comedy act, a very funny comedy composition of a recent date. The Empire City Trio, as dreamed by Miles McCarthy, is a very good comedy act, a very funny comedy composition of a recent date.

ACT NOW!

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Investors in copper stocks
offered in Boston in 1888
who developed the property
monthly besides large
something like \$40,000.00.
only a few shares are owned
\$100.00 and has recently
a few years ago, purchased
which she afterwards re-
is paying about \$4.00 per

SAFE BUSINESS.

...of every 100 business
hardware, shoe men, etc.,
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A real copper mine failing,
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Immense Sailor Shapes and Modifications of the Large Round Shapes, Abundantly Trimmed, Are Among the
STUNNING NEW STYLES FOR EASTER

These hats are from the store of G. R. Fiske and are shown by courtesy of the Apparel Retailer.

The Fear of Ridicule

BOTH men would, and do, give large sums of money to help the cause of kindness but were all men and

It proved, however, that the we had been struck by an iron rod, projecting from the back of a pa

THESE PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW TWO OF THE MOST STRIKING OF THE NEW SPRING HATS

The two upper pictures show the new modification of the sailor. The lower picture illustrates the large round shape which will be a leader in popularity

THAT the clay may be sold for the price of the bricks, and the bricks for the price of the clay, it is often difficult to light the fire without making a great deal of loss. Hence a few bricks are sold in the chimney or stove-hole, and taken out again, and the bricks are sold with them without any more trouble.

If you wish to make a hole in the ordinary way the teeth are liable to split. It is wiser, therefore, to break them with the fingers, and to use the teeth only very rarely, afterwards wiping them carefully with a cloth.

Just as the first three days come on you pull down your blinds lest the sun should fade the carpets. A house needs all the sunshine it can get during the first three months of the year. Sunshine is one of the best health-giving agents, and the carpets are often cheaper than doctors' bills.

How many readers are aware that the mere combing and rubbing of the scalp of the head is a very important part of

Hygiene has it that footbaths are to be used twice fashionably again, no girls possessing their fingers and artistic taste can use up the remnants of salt, soda, velvet and breadcrumb.

Room footstools are made on a standardized wooden foundation, which is gilt or painted in various colors. The top of the stool is composed of a striped or flowered linen cloth which reproduces the harmonious colors and designs of the eighteenth century, and early empire days. (Diala room and footstool.)

There is a very large number of people who are not very healthy, and who are usually nervous, while white-headed men are usually very healthy.

Cook Cook Cook

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He's fast, hold his breath. He'll be here! You, Ir.

nd. I could not
be talking of;
to me than Ray-
mond. I heard Ray-
ber—I am cer-
tainly clear you
elared his innu-
and to keep the
nform Miss By-

frantic effort to burst through the trans-
sleep, and thank God I succeeded!" On
risked her life!

Her voice utterly failed her now, and she
slank back upon Sylvia's arm, gasping
for breath, a cold sweat breaking out
on both cheeks and forehead.

"Oh thank you requires a stimulant of some
kind," Sylvia murmured, "but—"

"I've a flask in my pocket. Even a few
drops could revive her a little."

He drew it forth. "No," he said. "A flask
steeped over Ruth's ghastly face. He held
it up to the light, and she swallowed
small quantity, and she breathed more
breathed more gratefully and naturally. She
further effort to take just three

Mueller Disappears

In the garden and Ruth's discom-

6 LIKE effects of Spring weather are being shown in the bargains. The bright, pretty things are much in evidence and are taken from the stores of the sewing machine.

designs, open and solid work, offering 25-cent values for 10 cents, to correspond to the season. A splendid opportunity to get a supply of fine neckwear.

MACDONNELL'S Tremont Trust Office, Webster Building at

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page if I could.

Then Raymond came home and I watched for an opportunity to tell him of all my suspicions as to Dr. Mueller and implore of him to attend to the matter with the police.

But Mrs. Thurston suspected what was going on and she said to me, "You are nothing to say to Raymond on the subject."

It was this fact that urged me to arrange a secret interview with Raymond in the morning. I was not to be seen. I could think of under the circumstances, as I wrote him a note and begged him to call on me at the hotel the next night at an hour which I named, knowing that he would be there. I was not at the time, and I left the note on the table.

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TAYLOR TAKES STAB'S POSITION AS MANAGER



A. H. Mitchell, Baseball Expert for the Boston American.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

WEST BADEN, SPAIN, Feb. 26.—Chick Stahl's resignation as manager of the Boston American League baseball club was discussed in all the papers by the numbers of the team on the train ride from Louisville for this report this morning. The decision of Stahl came as a big surprise to the players, as well as to President John A. Taylor. It was after supper last night that Stahl sought out the owner of the club and said:

"John, I've simply got to quit this job as manager. I have been a while for the days and I cannot do it. I can get my mind off of baseball for a single minute of the day and night and I must either give up the job or head down completely."

Mr. Taylor tried to reason with Stahl. He told him he had a fine team; that the team was better conditioned for the spring of a championship season than a Boston club ever had; that the men were playing faster and better ball than he had ever seen at this stage of the year; that the club had plenty of men for every position and that there was no reason in the world why Stahl should worry over the situation.

"I know that," replied Stahl, "but the fact remains that I have worried myself to the verge of collapse. I could sleep or get my mind off of baseball for a single instant. I would feel that I might go ahead with the job, but I think it best to quit just what my condition is and to say that I cannot go on as manager."

Mr. Taylor asked him to think it over and let things go on for a day or two, but Stahl insisted that his resignation be accepted.

"I will replace the team on the field and select the battery, but I cannot un-derstand to manage the team."

Nothing Left but to Accept, Said Taylor.

"Well, said Mr. Taylor, Stahl, 'of course if you feel that way there is nothing left but to accept your resignation. We had better not say anything about it for a day or two, however. No I want you to announce it at once,' said Stahl.

After taking the entire situation over with Stahl, President Taylor decided to accept his resignation. This will throw the managerial end of the club on the owner's shoulders. That is to say, Mr. Taylor will be responsible for the handling of the men, except when they are on the ball field. He will personally select the players who are to be retained and what players are to be released or traded. Within a day or two he will have personal talks with all the players and he has no doubt but that the situation will work out to the best advantage. Mr. Taylor will be forced to travel with the team on all its trips. He had intended to be with the club nearly all the time before Stahl resigned. The new series of spring simply means that he cannot out on a trip if he wants to.

The players declared Stahl's resignation from every standpoint. The consensus of opinion which the team arrived at West Baden Springs was this: "We all want Stahl and his manager who the manager is we will play as hard as we know how."

CATCHER PETERSON LET OUT TO PROVIDENCE CLUB

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 25.—The Boston bunch of ball players took an early train this morning for West Baden, Ind., where they will stay for two or four days, taking the morning train for Louisville and practicing on the ball field if the weather is favorable. The four days at the springs were arranged by Secretary McIlhenny as a sort of rest for the boys after their strenuous training work at Little Rock. Strange as it may seem, one of the Boston men ever known in West Baden, although many other ball players have visited the resort with baseball results. Manager Taylor will not require his charges to over-exert themselves, but there will probably be morning and afternoon practice for all hands. This will give the Yankees a chance to finish up a few things. They need few things more than the regulars, who have been paying every day for two weeks.

Prescott, the catcher, and Mike Reardon, the catcher, did not go to the springs with the team. Peterson has been sent to the Providence club. He was a season or two in a minor league before he was able to find regular employment. "Shandy" Nantz, the former Louisville pitcher, has made good in the same line and will undoubtedly be the second string to Kipper when the regular championship season opens. He is a veteran at the business and will make a valuable addition to the staff.

Bill Dinnen Shows All His Old Canning.

Petersen, if he goes along with our other boys' management, will return to Boston next season. Altogether well as he is on the catching staff and with doubt a good contribution. Nantz may also go to Providence for a trial, but this course is open to Duff. He and Peterson will today for the first time go to his home in Cambridge, where he will stay for a few days. Peterson is suffering from a slight stomach trouble and did not get to his home in Cambridge. He is expected to be in the city tomorrow. Peterson is expected to be in the city tomorrow. Peterson is expected to be in the city tomorrow.

Taylor's Men Now Playing Fast Game.

Although it is a very fast man and left hand, he was never supposed to be in the platoon there regularly. However, Hoy will be kept with the club, as it is a good plan to have two men fighting for a place on the team.

Clegg wants to sign up on the 1st of June from the opening of the American League season, and it is a question now whether he will go to be re-engaged with the team for the first time in his career. However, when the Boston team plays at Fort Wayne and then goes to Chicago, which is only a short time away, they will be in the line of play.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE HAS ARRANGED ITS SCHEDULE

The Boston Suburban Baseball League has already arranged its schedule in the first section and the second section will be out in a few days.

There are eight clubs in the first section and the first game will be played on April 10.

Sixteen teams are enrolled in the second section and one more will be admitted to make the two sections of equal strength. The schedule:

FIRST SECTION.

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WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 26, 1907

Wanted—a Cato to Rouse Business Men to Action

It Took Years to Destroy Carriage,
but the Boston & Albany Could Be
Brought to Terms in One Short
Week

This is a time of all times when common prudence would require the New York Central to give the least cause for complaint against its manner of operating the Boston & Albany.

It is under fire from every direction.

The lease by which it obtained its authority over this finest piece of railroad property in the country is being ably attacked in the Legislature. A bill providing that the State shall take the Boston & Albany and operate it as a State road is now being heard by the Committee on Railroads at the State House.

The lawyers for the New York Central and Vice-President Van Etten are in watchful attendance at these hearings, where they are obliged to listen to criticism not at all pleasant to hear.

Under these circumstances prudent men would expect to find the New York Central straining every nerve, bending every energy, employing every means and resource at its command, at this critical moment, to give good service to satisfy the reasonable demands of the business interests of Massachusetts, to live up to the obligation of its contract with the Commonwealth and to ally the ferment.

But discretion and tact are not among the virtues of the New York Central's head humor. The accumulating evidence of its UNFITNESS TO HANDLE A MASSACHUSETTS RAILROAD appears to give it no uneasiness.

It appears to rely upon the supineness of the business men to save it from the just consequences of its flagrant derelictions.

On the very morning of the first hearing on the bill to cancel the lease, the papers announced the withdrawal of two great ocean steamships from Boston and their assignment to New Orleans, Boston's rival port, which has been steadily climbing toward Boston's place as a great export city of America.

The managers of the steamship company said they were obliged to make the change because the Boston & Albany would not bring freight to Boston which their steamers could use as ballast.

On that same day the Cunard line threatened to transfer its steamer *Sylvania* to another port.

Then Vice-President Van Etten of the New York Central thought it becoming under these circumstances to place the responsibility upon the steamship companies for this intolerable loss of trade to Boston.

Mr. Sumner, the local agent for the Cunard line, has replied to that poor attempt to escape responsibility by Mr. Van Etten. Mr. Sumner says that the New York Central was warned as early as January 29 that grain would be needed on March 5.

On March 5 the grain had not come and the steamer sailed away empty. On March 12 it had not come and another great steamer sailed away empty. March 19 came, but not the grain, and still another steamer sailed away empty.

On January 25 this grain was in the elevator at Buffalo. On March 19 it was still there untouched by the New York Central, and three Cunard steamers have sailed without it and empty.

Where are the merchants who urged this unfortunate lease upon the Commonwealth seven years ago? It was THE LEASE which brought Boston and Massachusetts to this condition. It is the lease which holds our business interests by the throat.

The evil came when the lease came. It continues while the lease continues AND WILL GO WHEN THE LEASE GOES.

The lease may be annulled.

Arguments in behalf of bills to annul the lease are now being heard at the State House before the Committee on Railroads.

This year the corporations are as usual well represented by their lobbyists, Wardwell, Burdett, Pillsbury and others. The trade unions have their able and vigilant representatives guarding the interests of their organization, but where are the business men, whose interests are most affected by this wretched situation?

The hammer which will strike the chains from Boston's commerce lies in the room of the Committee on Railroads.

It is heavy enough to break the shackles, however cunningly they may be wrought. It only awaits the coming of strength enough to lift it and to STRIKE WITH IT.

Will the business men help to wield the instrument? It is the bill which ANNULS THE LEASE. Representative Dean and Senator Vane have already laid sturdy hands upon it. Will their efforts be reinforced by the BUSINESS MEN who are THE CHIEF SUFFERERS in this conspiracy to make Boston a provincial city of New York?

An old Roman Senator for years never made a speech in the Roman Senate, on whatever subject, without ending it with the declaration, full of dramatic energy:

"I wish that Carthage ought to be destroyed."

The destruction of Carthage, Rome's greatest commercial rival, was due much to this fearless and persistent declaration.

It is so with this unfortunate lease which binds us to the chariot wheels of New York. If the business men had the courage and persistence of Cato for one short week, and would say publicly that the lease ought to be destroyed, it would be destroyed as Carthage was destroyed, and public opinion would soon sail in the places where this "crime against Massachusetts" was conceived so that another such scheme could never spring to life.

THE MAZUMA GUARDS MEET THE SNOOZER CADETS

BY T. E. POWERS

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E. Z. MARK BUYS AN OLD MASTER

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1.—MR. E. Z.—I don't know who you are, my dear sir, but it is not my nature to see any human being in such great distress as you appear to be in and not offer my sympathy or assistance. My name is E. Z. Mark, at your service.

STRANGER—Thank you, kind sir! Just step within this store with me for a moment and I will explain to you the cause of my lament.

2.—STRANGER—(In a whisper)—This immensely valuable painting, a genuine Van Dyke, is for sale for a few pence. It is a masterpiece of the artist's hand, and of great value. This dealer is totally ignorant of its real value, but the Metropolitan Museum would readily pay \$60,000 for such a fine specimen. But, alas! I lack the first few dollars necessary.

MR. E. Z.—In that case I shall be only too glad to advance the original purchase price, provided you admit me as an equal partner in the transaction.

Muck in Boston for Another Year

By Charles Fleischer

(RABBI TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL)

HAVE you heard the good news? By consent of the Kaiser, we are to have another year of Muck!

No, this is not to spite his royal cousin, Theodore of Washington, who has issued an edict against muckrakers.

Indeed, this is another kind entirely, for we have just learned that, by royal permission, Dr. Muck is to stay with us.

The efficiency of that Boston institution, which shares with Browning, John L. Sullivan, baseball and beans the honor of being the most popular of our city's (and larger and busier) Boston, is to be maintained.

Through grace of his majesty, Emperor William, Boston "culture" is secured—for at least another year!

The dispatches tell us, with rather candid brevity, that what will be the welcome information, not only in this case but wherever the Boston Symphony Orchestra is heard.

The coloratura makes pathetically joyous, semi-conscious reading.

Empress William was days ago, his consent that Dr. Muck, of course, his royal cousin, Theodore of Washington, who has issued an edict against muckrakers.

Dr. Muck's absence is greatly felt, and the Emperor only consented to his further stay abroad when he was informed that the Boston Symphony Orchestra was maintained, not for profit, but for the benefit of musical culture.

These facts may not be generally known in Boston, which has long profited from the magnificent ministrations of the great soul that's her plan!

In Advance of the Times

By James J. Montague

WHEN lean and hungry Casar found his alim and alippery knits.

With the intent malice of having Caesar's life. A south-purveyor spotted him, and beat the streets of Rome To notify and Cato that there was to stay—

"Not on your life!" the latter cried; "as soon as he attacks I'll draw my trusty forty-four and drop him in his tracks."

There were no forty-fours those days—Poor Julius was in advance Of the prevailing times, for he never had a chance.

When Richard Third discovered that his enemies had sided—

The dogs of war upon him—that he was—every one—licked.

He did not make his get-away with promptness or dispatch, But readjusted jauntily his crown upon his thatch.

"There's lots of time," he caroled; "I'll just light a fresh cigar. My Kingdom, what there's left of it, for one good motor car!"

Alas, for fatuous Richard! He was many laps ahead. Of current times, and now, poor chap, is consequently dead.

When polished off at Waterloo, the noble Bonaparte Was warned by sundry marshals that he'd better get a start;

"You haven't helped the English much," they told him, scared and pale, And if you caught that fellow you'll slip you in some strong, substantial jail."

"No danger," quoth Napoleon, "we're they lay hands on me I'll board my lightness steed and go sailing off the sea."

That bunch about the airship was prophetic guess, yet 'Tis lost the brilliant conqueror his one and last best bet.

Off to the Front

(The War Diary of a Commuter)

By Private Star of the Track 23 Regulars, Boston & Almost

SUNDAY.

MY first day as a subordinate. I think I shall like it. I shall leave home at 7:15 for my office on the 8 a. m. get into town twenty minutes later and take the 9 p. m. train. Why does anybody live in the city?

MONDAY.

7:15—I don't intend to begin my life by missing my train. Bought my first trip, was successful for the first time, and now I am called, as they say, "on duty."

8:00—I wonder if everybody has overtaken this morning. There isn't a soul in sight. My watch must be wrong. 8:30—Station agent comes up and looks at my watch. He looks like a man who is acquainted with grief.

8:50—People are slowly gathering all around, looking grim and determined. There are laughing loudly upon the platform and the platform in earnest conversation with their brooms. There is a feeling about it all I cannot describe.

9:15—My friends and neighbors are coming up to see me after the other. One says: "The very one to call me up on the morning as soon as you get into town. Keep a close eye on the clock. The clock is coming into town again, and with a clock of the hour."

9:30—The clock is coming into town again, and with a clock of the hour. The clock is coming into town again, and with a clock of the hour. The clock is coming into town again, and with a clock of the hour.

